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evacuate Jabacoa, Carabellos, Pipecan and several other villages and towns on the coast. Before the insurrection began Captain Ravena was a merchant in Havana, but, falling under suspicion on account of his Cuban tendencies, he was forced by the authorities to leave the city. He immediately joined the insurgent army, and was promoted for conspicuous

MORE TROOPS FOR GEN. SHAFTER.

FROM FIVE THOUSAND TO TEN THOUSAND MEN TO GO FROM TAMPA AND

NEWPORT NEWS. the War Department to-day that no additional the time he left contradicts widespread reports. York, He was seasick. transports for troops other than the Newport, had been secured. The officials, however, have ade, which, it appears, falls in its purpose so the American people; with the agents of steamship companies as well as individual owners, with a view to securing cerned additional vessels. The Department is decidedly - His stery is entitled to full credence and con-

to obtain the ships fall. Assistant Secretary Mcklejohn said to-day In the East arrangements are being made to never have half a dozen or more rendezvous at Tampa tional reinforcements to General Shafter.

The four ships which were at Fernandina last week have been ordered to go to Tampa, and those from Mobile are already there. Just what part of General Shefter's reinforcements is to be taken from Tampa has not yet been announced, but with a half-dozen ships at its command the Department sucht to be able to transport approximately 2,000 men, with their equipments and subsistence stores.

Most of the remainder, it is expected, will be taken from Camp Alger, Virginia, amounting, it is said, to a brigade, but this has not yet been definitely settled.

of Newport News or Norfolk, going in the big salling vessels, unmolested by American warvessels Yale and Harvard, which have a ca. ships, which rarely, if ever, patrol those waters. nitely the number, saving, however, in a general way, that there would be between 5,000 and their subsequent transportation to Havana by

in Cuba, as well as for the starving people ships available to carry the supplies.

them supplied as far as practicable

a view to making that place suitable for the half-year. comforts of any large body of men which may

DON CARLOS BLAMES SPAIN.

as the present condition of affairs endures; but when the hour for the great settlement arrives mined to tighten the guard lines around the I shall make up for my present silence.

"I will then take my revenge, not by means of words alone, but by means of acts; and I will do that as soon as my conscience as a Spaniard fil my duty to the end, and to omit no sacrifice

in order to redeem and avenge Spain." Don Carlos, questioned as to the policy he would adopt in case he should mount the throne. PREPARED TO CARE FOR WOUNDED. said he could not enter upon that subject now Key West, Fla., June 15,-News of the reanbeyond admitting the necessity for a large in- pearance of yellow fever at McHenry, Miss, crease in the navy, but he declared that he had caused no excitement here. Key West is conthought out and completed plans regarding the military problem and the question of Spain's

foreign policy. tion," he said, "and I have certain mature ideas | camp on one of the keys in the neighborhood, of my own regarding them. I have even decided upon some preliminaries respecting alliances gard to these matters. which I hope will some day yield excellent fruits. This, in my judgment, is the capital point, because the proud isolation of Great Britain has

been and is deadly to Spain. I must pass the same judgment on the rolley of going about begging for protection and intervention."

"The result of such a bolicy can only be to reduce to the condition of Greece or Servia the Spanish nation, which was once the mistress of the world.

"Our people's wonderful nerve, spirit of reso-lution and exalted sentiment of honor are the lution and exalted sentiment of honor are the only force Spain can bring to a nation with which she may strike an alliance in the day of the coming European conflagration. She must, therefore, preserve jealously that force and spirit. The only disasters possible for us now are moral disasters; for we have no further material ones to suffer, having suffered all. "Therefore, if, for example, Admiral Cervera, surrounded by forces ten times superior to his own, and having been granted a chance to capitulate on conditions comparatively honorable, should prefer to make a saliy and lose all his

American warships as he could, he would do not only an heroic deed, but also a useful work by preserving to Spain the aureola of which no enemy has yet been able to deprive her."

TO SAVE SPAIN FROM SHAME. London, June 21.-The Madrid correspondent of "The Daily Mail," commenting on the interview with Don Carles published in "El Impar-

is serving in the Russian army may be an indication of the direction Don Carlos leans as regards alliances. His statements hint clearly that if the Spanish Government yields to the honorable he will interfere to try to save Spain GARCIA'S TROOPS TO HELP

PLENTY TO EAT IN HAVANA.

CITY SUPPLIED WITH PROVISIONS FROM THE ISLE OF PINES AND THE YUCATAN COAST.

Key West, Fla., June 15.- A prominent resi-5th inst. arrived here yesterday on his way to

of famine and suffering in that city, and throws a new light on the effectiveness of the blockbeen busily engaged during the day conferring far as cutting off all means of supplies and

reasons, and only does it when all other efforts leading merchants of Havana, a foreign resithat the impressment of vessels for transports practically an open port, as it is not blockaded the latter was absolutely necessary. Of the eleven transports available by the Department | which it is connected by tail. Batabano has because there were no Spaniards. My four | Snow, of the United States Army, will aid Maheadquarters for the sponge fisheries of Southern Cuba and a landing-place for the Isle of northbound trains for Havana.

> Pines being very shallow, nowhere exceeding lards who pay the price. nine feet in depth, and therefore inaccessible to any large craft has caused the Isle of Pines to be overlooked as a possible base of supplies. You can beat the Spaniards easily, but it is very and much mismanaged penal colony.

It now appears, however, that constant traffic

Secretary Alger was asked this afternoon just Batabano on the flat-bottomed ferryboats con- three thousand men he left there will effectually how many reinforcements would be sent to stant; plying between that port and Nueva prevent the enemy from reaching Santiago from General Shafter, but he declined to state deft. Gerona, the principal port of the Isle of Pines. the Holguin side has, of course, been an easy matter, as also

plies of fresh refrigerated beef for the army over eight hundred head of cattle were landed in Cuba, as well as for the starving people at Batabana, besides large shipments of flour there, is proving embarrassing to the officials and grain. Not only are the shipments not of the Commissary-General's office. Nearly a limited to supplies of provisions and the necesweek ago General Eagan opened bids for sup- saries of life, but coal in large quantities is also plying the necessary articles for the soldiers' brought over. This statement practically condiet, and would have awarded the contracts he- firms the reports that the Spanish Government

The ships when secured will have to be fitted | At the outbreak of hostilities it was reported little time. The General is anxious that the serted, fresh shipments have been received by can troops had been fully discussed. work shall be got under way, not because there | way of Batabano and the Isle of Pines far in is a lack of rations, but from the fact that excess of the consumption, so that apparently. CHARGES AGAINST U. S. G. WRITE. American soldiers like their fresh beef wherever far from suffering from the evils attendant they go, and the aim of the officials is to keep upon an enforced blockade. Havana has kept n in the even tenor of an unruffled existence, The improvements at Fernandina. Fla., with with sufficient stores on hand to last another

exception of raw material, have been reaching Havana from the south, by way of Batabano and the short line of railread connecting that town with Havana. They are not, however, WILL REMAIN SILEXT UNTIL WAR IS

OVER, THEN TAKE HIS REVENGE.

Madrid, June 20.—"El Imparcial" publishes an interview its correspondent has had with Dot Carles. As it is understood that the Protender revised the interview before it was published, his statements may be regarded as in the nature of a manifesto. Don Carles said:

"I will not conceal from you that when I left Venice last April I was resolved to protect by means of force and arms—that is, by ordering my partisans to rise—assimst the people who were prostituting our country by a series of unmanifestity burning our country by a series of unmanifestity. But was a grained the protection observe the most absolute impassivity.

These reveal the most line of this short line of the short line of the protect provided as probable from the starvation of the silendal content of the starvation of

south coast of Cuba. As soon as Santiago has fallen and Cervera's fleet has been disposed of Sampson will be able to spare a sufficient number of vessels of the smaller type to make it almost certain that nothing shall cross between Jamaica and Cuba on the south without passing the inspection of the American ships.

sidered a healthy town, and has had no fever for seven years. The United States Government decided some time ago to erect a vellow fever "They are my favorite subjects of medita- hospital here, and also to establish a detention but no hurry orders have been received in re-

> It was hoped to obtain the key of Boca Chica for the detention camp, but the sole inhabitant

> of the island insisted on the Government buy-ing his house, and the Government prefers to take another key.
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> The marines wounded in the fighting at Guantanamo will be brought to the Marine Hos-pital here. This hospital now has only half a dozen occupants, suffering from disease and not from wounds.

The general hospital here is almost empty, but The general nonpital here is almost empty, but a large number of nurses are available, and there is every facility for handling a very large number of wounded. One of the Government physicians here, a Cuban, says he would advise that when extensive operations begin field hospitals be established in the Cuban hills, where the water is good and cool breezes blow.

RED CROSS STEAMER SAILS.

Key West, Fla., June 20.-The Red Cross steamer State of Texas, with Miss Clara Barald prefer to make a sally and lose all his ton on board, sailed this afternoon.

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INSURGENT-GENERAL SENDS A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Off Santiago de Cuba, Sunday, June 19, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 20, 5 p. m.-A corredent of Havana who left that place on the ship this morning on the gunboat Vixen. The white-haired general was lying in the cabin of as home guards." His description of the situation in Havana at Captain Chadwick, the commander of the New-

"I am greatly obliged for the efforts of the communication with the outside world is con- American people in securing the independence of Cuba, and I shall do all I can to defeat the

been more than a shipping point and thousand men are in good condition, except for jor Jocelyn. The water between Batabano and the Isle of ade. They can always got food. It is the Span- was sent to Washington

"I think the war will be over in a few months.

has been kept up between the Isle of Pines and other Spanish ships, the Pelayo and the rest the Yucatan coast, and that full cargoes of and opened his eyes wide, with a muttered ex-

The work of transshipping these cargoes to thousand Spanish troops, but he believes the

eral Rabi's camp, eighteen miles west of El Garcia was accompanied on board the New-York | regiments necessary to make chief of staff; Colonel Vallante and Captain Portuando, and also by General Lord, Colonel Malanes, Licutenant-Colonel Hernanthem suffered from seasickness, General Garcia humorously saying, "As had as are the roads had recently advocated putting the

with refrigerating apparatus, in order to pre- that Havana had sufficient reserve supplies in later in the day, after the preliminary details serve the meat fresh, and this will take some store to last six months. Since then, it is as- of co-operation between the Cuban and Ameri-

SPECIFICATIONS OF HIS INEFFICIENCY AND NEGLECT AT THE NAVY

YARD DRY DOCK. Washington, June 20.—The navel officials have one known that supplies of all left. is stated that no troops have been ordered to rendezvous there.

Washington, June 20.—The paval officials have long known that supplies of all kinds, with the day, are blential with the day are blenti

"Unswerved from this decision, I do not desire to create the least difficulty for my country, since it is most important that all her children should sacrifice themselves for her. My consume forced inaction puts me to despair, but I carry to the expressing my opinion as to current events.

"The governing statesmen who have committed the crime of not preparing the nation for a ware very one saw to be unavoidable for a ware very one saw to be unavoidable as the last two vars, will never be able to accuse me of having withdrawn a single Spanish with the United States."

"They brought on the war by yielding continually to American demands; and they will have to take the responsibilities of their misstakes. This attitude of mine will last so long as the present condition of affairs endures; but the present of the block, and the cheerent more thanks of have an addition with the bearing the end of the the defective war understored pounds of the the defective with the bearing the end of the time defective proposition of the effective in the present of the part the contents of lower to have the contents of the present or such dock not being driven close to or hearing against a transverse wale or stringer or cross-cap inside said row of sheet piles at the bottom level of said dock, by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the table end of said dock not being so driven as 10 make a water-light joint between them and the outer end of the table end; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the table end of said dock not being driven in a straight line and in contact with one another throughout their length, in order to form water-tight work; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the table end of said dock not being secured to a twelve by fourteen treb cross-cap; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the table end of said dock not being secured to a twelve by fourteen treb cross-cap; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the table end of said dock not being driven in a straight line and in contact with one another throughout their length, in order to form water-tight work; by the sheet piles forming the ston-water or cut-off at the outer gate sail of said dock not being driven in a straight line and in contact with one another throughout their length, in order to form water-tight work; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the outer gate sail of said dock not being driven in a straight line and in contact with one another throughout their length, in order to form water-tight work; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off at the outer gate sail of said dock not have been done in a substantial and proper manner; by the western end joins the cross row of sheet piling at the outer gate sail, by the calking in the double deck on the table end of said dock not having been done in a substantial and proper manner; by the sheet piles forming the stop-water or cut-off in

MUST ACT AS HOME GUARDS. SEVENTH AND TWENTY-THIRD REGI-

MENTS CAN'T GO TO WAR.

GOVERNOR DECIDES TO KEEP THEM, THE SEVENTY-FOURTH AND TEN SEPARATE

Albany June 20 .- Adjutant-General Tillinghast was visited to-day by Colonel Daniel Appleton, Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Kipp and pressed to him the desire of the members of the regiment to be accepted as volunteers in the United States service under the President's secand call. The 7th, however, is deemed to disappointment, for Adjutant-General Tillinghast

The Covernor has decided to retain in this State the three regiments which were not desigspondent of The Associated Press to-day inter- nated under the first call, namely, the 7th, of viewed General Calixto Carcia, who, with his Manhattan, the 22d, of Brooklyn, and the 74th, | per of Buffalo, and also the ten separate companies. The Governor thinks these regiments too valuable to be spared from the State. They will act

Under the second call eight thousand soldiers will be supplied to the United States Govern- He ment by the State of New-York. The regiments which responded to the first call have had their four thousand recruits. There now remain to sent to the war 4,272 soldiers additional. M They will be formed into three regiments and | bes lleved, take these four thousand men, as before,

The Governor has been informed that Major Lettice S. R. Jocelyn, who will arrive here to-night, has s. been assigned as mustering-in officer, and he lickle short will designate the camps where the new troops

the slight fatigue of the long march. We hast were in conference about filling President found food, though the Spaniards are starving. McKinley's second call for volunteers for sev-

Albany, June

To the Secretary of War:
The Governor directs me to acknowledge your telegram dated June 18, authorizing your requisition on him for the balance of the second call. He has instructed me to carry out your desires promptly C WHITNEY TILLINGHAST, 2d.

Adjutant-General.

GLOOM AT THE SEVENTH. COLONEL APPLETON REPUSES TO DISCUSS THE SITUATION.

When it became known at the 7th Regiment ar

ory last night that Governor Black had finally dermined that the members were not to be in-Major Bueno and their alds. Most of fore this but for the reason that there are no has established large coal depots on the Yucatan in Cuba, your roads, Captain Chadwick, are active list. It was with conflicting feelings, conse-

lowed Colonel Appletor



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to the delicate feminine structure involved in moth-erhood. It takes away all of the danger and most of the pain attendant upon motherhood, and confers on the baby that lusty hardshood which is a joy to a

the baby that lusty hardihood which is a joy to a mother's heart.

An Ohio lady. Mrs. Lefa Hoffmire, of Clarington, Mouroe Co. in a letter to Dr. Pierce, says: "I had always been inealthy until iour years ago. Before the brith of my child I suffered almost death a dozen times. Had what we call milk leg for four years. Coniid not stand it to be on my feet long at a time without swelling dreadfully. Before my last baby was born. I had every symptom of a return of the trouble. My leg swelled badly. I read of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and thought I would try it. I took six bottles, and when my baby was born I was not sick at all after I was out of labor, which lasted only a short time. In times previous, labor had lasted twelve to fifteen hours. I am a well woman to-day and have been since I got out of bed, when my little boy was nine days old. I give the credit all to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I will never do without it during such a time."

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ENPERIENCES OF THE AUXILIARY CRUISER ST. LOUIS IN CUBAN WATERS.

On Board the Auxiliary Cruiser St. Louis, off Santiago de Cuba, June 11.—The following is the log of the United States auxiliary cruiser St. Louis, for-merly the American Line steamer of that name. now attached to the fleet of Rear-Admiral Samp-Monday, May 30 Captain Goodrich received

urgent orders to proceed to sea; 3 p. m., finished taking in stores and coal, cast off from the American Line pier (New-York) and proceeded down the bay. Passed Sandy Hook Lightship and steered south. Marines busily engaged placing four extra Tuesday, May 31, a. m.-Light breeze and chilly

Crew cleaning up ship; 10 a. m., Albert Turner, cook, missing. Every search was made without finding any trace of him; supposed he had jumped overboard while temporarily insane. At 10:30 general inspection of ship. Noon, lattitude it 27 north, longitude 36' 12' west; distance run, 39' knots temperature of hir, 66', water, 75'; p. m., marines and crew practising with guns, rifles and revolvers. Westnesday, June 1, a. m.-Drilling, general inspection of ship. Noon, latitude 28° 56° north, longitude 71° 27 west, distance run, 438 knots. Thursday, June 2, p. m. -Passing the Bahama Isi-

ands and going through the Windward Passage, around the north of Hayti. Between 4 and 5 p. m. passed Tobago Island; 7 p. m. arrived at Moie St. Nicholas for orders. Found United States coller Justin inside harbor. Ensign Payne went on shore to cable Admira, for orders, The captain came on board to confer with Captain Goodrich. At 10:30 p. in received dispatches from the Admiral, with instructions to proceed at once for Santiago. At 11 30 left; the Yankee, being a slower boat, followed

Friday, June 3, 7 a. m. Sighted the fleet in Suntiago Bay. At S a. m., arrived alongstic the flagship | waiting for them. New-York. After breakfast Captain Goodrich went pard to confer with the Admiral and the capon heard to center with the Admiral and the charge of the other ships. The fleet consists of about from Guantanamo to Mole St. Nicolas, Haytt. twenty-four ships. The evening before, June 2, the About 5:45 o'clock such a cheer came from the foretwenty-four ships. The evening before, June 2, the coller Merrimac, laden with coal and having a cast chead—the second cable hauled in sight-makcollect alcording, laden with coar and having a castlenead—the second cable hauled in sight-mak-volunteer erew of one officer, one engineer and three men, with a launch to bring them off, if cess, cutting two cables in one day under fire. The possible, after taking and sinking her inside the United States steamer Dolphin came in during the possible, after taking and sinking her inside the mouth of the harbor, set out on her dangerous afternoon with dispatches from the Admiral to captain Goodrich. After cutting the second cable those in the forts they opened fire upon her. She was seen by the crew on the steam launch and by Marblehead, and Captain Brownson, of the Yankee, those on the fleet to blow up, but the officer and goodby, the St. Louis starting on a mossion of her men failed to escape, so that the Admiral, officers own. and men on the ships of the fleet were anxious as to their fate. It is supposed they must have been slowly; northeast trades blowing strongly. Durblown up with the ship. Captain Chadwick, of the ling the night passed a Royal Mail steamer, about darship, returned with Captain Goodrich, stayed to bincheon and was very silent about the matter. At the harbor sent out a steamer flying a flag of driling marines and seamen; i p m., general boat truce to inform Admiral Sampson that his officer muster, weather fine, with trade winds blowing and men were safe and now prisoners of war in-

Saturday, June 4-Shortly after midnight we pro-ceeded at full speed. An alarm was signalled that a torpedo-hoat was escaping. We found later that it was a train running over a trestlework close to the water's edge. Several shots were fired from the ships of the fleet. The English steamer Ely was stopped; found she was a press boat. At 9 p. m. received orders from the Admiral to proceed at once for Guantanamo, the Marblehead and the Yankee to accompany us. Left about II p. m. Heavy rain, with vivid lightning. The two latter ships' orders

CHASED BY A TORPEDO-BOAT.

Sunday, June 5, 5 a. m. Arrived at Guantanamo; did not find the Marbichead or the Yankee there. Returned and arrived off Santiago at 5 a. m. Found the fleet, as usual, doing nothing in particular. At m. left with dispatches for the Mole St Nicholas.

Monday, June 6, 5 a. m .- Arrived at the Mole St. Nicholas; Ensign Payne went on shore to send and receive cable dispatches. After breakfast Capinin Goodrich paid a visit to the Governor. A United States collier came in the harbor. At 11:30 received dispatches on board and left at once for Santiago Arrived at 9:20, after being chased by torpedo-boat Porter, her commander taking us for the enemy until we fired; then she showed her night signals. At 11:55 p. m. received orders from the Admiral to proceed at once to Guantanamo.

Tuesday, June 7, 5:39 a. to Arrived at Guanta-name and found the Marbichead and the Yankee waiting for us. We led the way in the harbor, feeling our way with care, all three ships firing from both sides until reaching shallow water. Then the Marblehead and the Yankee, being of much less draught, passed us, feeling their way around the point, and when in range of the forts and guns the boats opened their batteries with full force, the 5-inch guns telling every time for all they were worth. In the mean time the St. Louis kept up a constant fire with her 6-pounders and the crew with rifles and revolvers, particularly the Black Watch, under Mr. Wells, chief engineer of the St. Louis, the object being to grapple and cut the cable running to Santingo.

WHOLE VILLAGE ABLAZE.

When the Marblehead had gained the point in side the harbor her shells set fire to some works, and in a very short time the whole village was in a blaze. A loghouse on the hill also caught fire, and position she lowered her grapue's over the star-In a very short time a grapuel caught the cable, but in hauling it in the grapuel broke. She then lowered another and began all over again, and in a very short time the men's hopes were realized. The cable was grappled again, successfully hauled in, cut and destroyed.

The cable reached the forecastlehead at 1 p. m At this time two insurgents were observed on the Instantly the hands of all the officers and crew were held up, in some cases both hands being held in the air. The same was true of the marines.

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The boat was manned by the third officer and six beach waving a Cuban flag. Captain Goodrica called for a volunteer crew to man the small boat

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sailors and Lieutenant Catlin and six marines, and in less than no time they had reached the shore, taken the Cubans in their boat and returned with them to the St. Louis.

They were poor, ragged, half-starved creatures, the youngest a captain in the Cuban army. The other was of the negro type. They informed Captain Goodrich that they had been sent by their commander, with two others, who had not reached the beach when they left, and had been travelling for four days in hope of finding the means of teaching a ship to convey the information that he and the others of the command only required a day's notice to be at any given point.

PITIFUL CONDITION OF CUBANS.

We gave them four white suits, complete, with other clothing, and heaps of food. It was most other clothing, and heaps of food. It clutched and are it. Captain McCalla took them on board the Marblehead, and shortly afterward landed them where he saw their two comrades

The St. Louis, grappling all this time, steamed slowly across the harbor for the cable which runs

Wednesday, a. m -Cruising off Jamaica, going 6:30 small Norwegian steamer, 7:45 small lugger, manned by negroes, flying red handkerchief with white border, making toward Jamaica; 3 p. m.

and men were safe and how prince the Morro, and, with his compliments, conside the Morro, and, with his compliments, consider the Morro, and, with his compliments, considering the Morro, and fine, with northeast trades blowing strongly.

CAPTURE OF THE TWICKENHAM.

Friday, June 10, a. m.-Cruising off Jamaica, Morant Point, distance about ten miles; 2.30 a. m., sighted a steamer; bore down to her, put searchlight to bear on her, and when abeam fired two guns, one astern and one forward, meaning that she should heare to; read her name distinctly, the Twickenham, London-the prize we were looking for, laden with coal for the Spanish fleet. She came to at once; we lowered our boat, and Ensign Payne, boat's crew and six marines boarded her and brought the captain on board. He gave Captain Goodrich to understand that he was lader with coal, consigned to himself, in his own name, for any port in the West Indies, best market, and made the best case he could for her owners, but

could not tell satisfactorily who the owners were.

From information received, the coal was put on board on Spanish account, and for the fleet now locked up in Santlago Harbor; therefore he co not get this cargo to them. He went into Martinique and saw the Spanish Consul, who no double wanted him to land and sell the coal. This the French authorities would not allow. Then he sailed for Jamaica, intending to land the cargo there. Thus we are here to intercept him, which we have done, and put a prize crew on board, consisting of Ensign Payne, Midshipman Goodrich, two englneers, six firemen, six sailors and six marines, all armed to the teeth, with instructions to keep in company with us to Santiago to report the case to Admiral Sampson, and expect to reach there late this evening or early to-morrow morning. Mor Since Engign Payne signalled that he had found on board a Spanish officer, Captain Goodrich signalled back to search him for papers and then con-fine him. The captain of the steamer concealed this fact. In that case the ship will be confiscated.

as well as the cargo. Saturday, June 11, daylight-Arrived at Santiago

and posted this.

THE PANAMA TO BE SOLD TO-DAY. The prize steamer Panama will be sold at public auction at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Mallory Line pier, East River, where she is now docked. A number of people interested in shipping inspected her yesterday and may take part in the bidding. It has been generally understood for some time that J. M. Ceballos, the agent of the Spanish Line, will make an effort to buy the steamer, and if success ful sail her under the Spanish flag when the war between Spain and the United States is ended.

TO STUDY CHINESE CONDITIONS.

Washington, June 20 .- Senator Penrose to-day introduced as an amendment to the General Deficlency bill a proposition for the appointment of a cial and industrial conditions in the Chinese Empire and report to the Department of State its conclu-